MOTOR SPARKS

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SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRIES

The Canadian Reconstruction Association has made a strong appeal to Canadian municipalities to purchase public supplies from Canadian factories when these supply suitable products at reasonable prices.

The fact that the above appeal was made shows that our public bodies have in the past not been as loyal in their support of home industry as they might have been. The goods of foreign countries have looked better to them than those of our own manufacture and our factories have lost good business because of this defection.

Canadian factories are noted for the good qualities of their products. The lack of suitable markets for their goods has often caused them hardship and sometimes failure. The municipalities can do much to provide markets for many kinds of manufactured products. And there should be no trouble about the prices because the manufacturers are always up against the competition of similar firms, ensuring both quality and right price.

What is good for public bodies is also good for the individual. Unlike our German contemporaries. Canadians have not one set of rules for the individual and another for the government. What is right for one is right for the other. Canadians can help on production in Canada by buying the goods that they themselves produce. It would be a sign that they believed in the worth of their own work. A people that will not patronize their own firms and use their own products cannot expect outsiders to think very highly of their business.

Greater consumption of Canadian products by the Canadians themselves will lessen the imports from other countries and thereby decrease foreign obligations, helping materially to reduce the National debts. Canada can afford to export less if she imports less and uses her own products.

The country that is independent of other countries is in a happy condition. Like the farmer she can live well even though deprived of luxries.

Good business and National pride should be sufficient inducements to Canadians to favor their own products whenever possible. A great impetus will be given to Canadian industry if the people will as a whole assure themselves that the goods they purchase are made in Canada.

MR. WHITE
The most popular man in the General Motors organization every two weeks.

SERVICE

Every man who works is supposed to render service in some form. The ideas concerning service are as varied as the number of people who think on the subject. It may be taken as a certainty that most men consider constructive labour, either mental or physical, entitles them to reward for service rendered.

But service is not merely work for reward. There are varieties of service, and that service which is given for monetary gain may be placed at the bottom. This is service merely because all constructive work helps to make life better for everybody. The service thus rendered is of secondary importance in the mind of the producer whose object is merely to get a reward for work done.

True service is given freely, voluntarily without the stimulus of material recompense. It is given from a sense of duty to others. In this way all genuine social workers, doctors, preachers, soldiers, statesmen and other public spirited men, freely give the best that is in them for the betterment of their fellowmen.

To-day labour is reaching forward to this higher plane of service. There is a great work to be done in producing the things that the world needs. The man who toils at producing material things is getting an opportunity to prove that he does not, merely, work for the satisfaction of his own personal material wants, but that he realizes the importance, the duty of providing for the needs of others. Unselfish service is being brought before his mind and he is rising to the insistent call from his fellowmen to help them from the depths into which they have sunk.

This type of service emphasizes the growing sense of the brotherhood of men. Men are realizing as never before, their duty towards each other. The old callous indifference is being worn away and this new spirit, strong, vigorous and bright is daily illuminating the lives of multitudes of men. The new era is, in fact, the era of unselfish service which men are learning. It is a hopeful inspiring and splendid thing. It will mean a wonderful advancement, a happy growth of concord in the world. Men will learn to respect each other regardless of material things, and they will help each other over the hard places by active co-operation in the things that are necessary for their mutual welfare.

The spirit of unselfish service is sweeping over Canada, and the future of this young Dominion is bright with promise. Every man, who is engaged in constructive work to-day, can have the satisfaction and happiness that comes from unselfish service performed for the good of others.

CREED OF THRIFT

I believe in the Dominion of Canada.

My opportunity and hope depend upon her future.

I believe that her stability and progress rest upon the industry and thrift of her people.

Therefore I will work hard and live simply.

I will spend less than I earn.

I will use my earnings with care.

I will save consistently.

I will invest thoughtfully.

To increase the financial strength of my country and myself, I will buy government securities.

I will hold above barter the obligations my country thus incurs.

I will do all these things to ensure the greatness of Canada's future.

AN EYE CATCHER

A small boy came down the street one day wearing a loud necktie tied in an extra large bow knot. Another boy said, "Jack, what have you got on that loud necktie for?" Jack replied, "I have holes in my shoes and I want people to look at my head."

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PRESENCE OF MIND ON THE PART OF GEO. RICE SAVES CHEVROLET EMPLOYEE'S LIFE

On Tuesday of last week a rather serious accident occurred in the Chevrolet Body Room.

Although the elevator is provided with every safety device; although the words, "Safety First" are printed in bold type on the door: although there is a bell at the side which is supposed to be used when anyone wants the elevator, Mr. Wm. Fox, a member of the Chevrolet Body Dept. staff narrowly escaped death by climbing on the door to see why the elevator did not come. It is yet to be explained why Mr. Fox did not take ordinary precautions but just at the moment when he was looking down, the elevator descending, came in contact with Mr. Fox's head, and caused a serious injury. Mr. Rice, who was running the elevator instantaneously realized the situation and reversed the elevator. But for the presence of mind of Mr. Rice, it is likely Mr. Fox would have sacrificed his life.

The event proves the advantage of presence of mind and the ability to make a quick decision and not lose your nerve in the emergency. It also serves as a warning to all employees to look up for the elevator before approaching the hoist. The accompanying illustrations depict how the accident happened.

Mr. Fox is in the Oshawa Hospital and is convalescing rapidly.

Mr. Rice is 72 years young and has been in the company's service for many years. He is the recipient of many complimentary remarks from all his acquaintances and was complimented by our President, Mr. R. S. McLaughlin who became cognizant of the affair, and wrote him the following letter:

Mr. Geo. Rice, Oshawa, Ont.

Dear Sir:—

It has been drawn to my attention by Mr. W. A. Coad, Factory Manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, that recently in connection with the accident to Mr. Fox, your prompt action in reversing your elevator instantly, saved Mr. Fox's life.

Needless to say, we deem your action most commendable, and wish to congratulate you on the great presence of mind shown by you.

Not only does the company want to express to you in writing its hearty appreciation for what you have done, but it also desires to reward you in a practical way. I have pleasure in enclosing a cheque for $50 herewith which I trust you will accept with the company's very best wishes and thanks.

Sincerely yours,
R. S. McLaughlin, President.
(Signed)
Chevrolet Motor Company
Division of General Motors of Canada, Limited.

Turrible!

Conover—Have you read "Freckles?"

She—No, that's just my veil.

How Accidents Happen.

This Illustration shows what not to do when approaching the hoist

The inevitable, will happen if employees do not take ordinary precautions.

No man can tell what will be the consequence of a careless act. It can work no good and may do great harm. Another man's carelessness may be your undoing and your carelessness may injure your neighbour. You will be doing your part if you refuse to do the careless act.

A moment invested in thinking will pay interest in Safety.

Make Safety a part of your everyday work.

He who takes chances usually takes one too many.

Be not minute wise and life foolish. Stop, Look, Listen!

Never step into danger's way, thinking you will be quick enough to get out again.

—Accelerator.

GLEANINGS FROM CHEVROLET PAINT DEPT.

After a rather busy season attending hockey matches, carnivals, etc., at our own little rink, and enjoying the splendid music rendered by the orchestra, we will now endeavor to drop a line for your valuable paper.

Oh boy, wasn't that some time we had at the Moccasin Dance. Let's have another.

The flu has been working havoc with our staff, and at present writing among those laid up are Roy Huggins, Joe De Shane, Tom Mercer and Wm. Young.

We welcome among us the genial "Willie" Tane, after an absence of several weeks during which time he has been employed in the F. B. Paint Dept.

Joe De Shane, wife and family were guests of his parents in Toronto over Sunday. Mr. De Shane, Sr., was employed by the McLaughlin Carriage Co. for over 30 years, and notwithstanding his ripe old age is quite hale and hearty.

Eugene Karlachuk who has been employed in this dept. for several years as body cleaner, is leaving the early part of March for his home in Kamanka, Bukowina, accompanied by his son, Nick.

Geo. Calbarry spent the week-end with friends at Brighton, Ont.

T. J. Weir visited his home in Hamilton over Sunday.

We are pleased to hear that our old friend, Bert Cook is now on the road to recovery after his recent severe illness.

One of our boys says that some of the "Chickens" at the Moccasin Dance would remind one more of Hens as several of them when asked to dance replied, "you will have to excuse me as I am engaged for this set."

We know a certain fellow who expects to sit in the "House of Lords" soon. Don't start anything you can't finish Joe.

Allan Forbes is all smiles. A little girl has come to stay.

To Proud to Write

In the course of his examination, these questions were put to an old negro who was appearing as a witness:

"What is your name?"

"Calhoun Clay, sah."

"Can you sign your name?"

"Sah?"

"I ask if you can write your name?"

"Well, no sah. Ah nebber writed mah name. Ah dictates it, sah."—St. Louis Republican.

Sad, But True

"Do handsome husbands pay?" asks a Sunday paper. The usual experience is that, whether handsome or not, they pay just the same.—Passing Show (London).

The Hobo

The Hobo—Impersonated by Morris Trew at the General Motors Carnival. He won the prize.

'WARE THE NEW TRAFFIC CONTROLLING TOWER MY. JOY RIDER

Fifth Avenue, New York, on which it seems that all the automobiles in the world pass up and down every minute of the day, is to have a new and much needed device to help control its traffic. It is called a traffic controlling tower and a number will be erected at the most crowded intersections of the Avenue for a thirty day trial.

Stationed in these towers the traffic policemen will of course have a much better view of the passing procession and with the electric signals may easily acquaint their assistants below with the best means of avoiding congestion. This plan has been successfully introduced in Detroit, and if it proves of value on Fifth Avenue, controlling towers will be erected throughout the city.

First traffic controlling tower to be erected on Fifth Avenue at the intersection of Fifty-Eighth St.

Horse Sense

If you work for a man, in Heaven's name work for him. If he pays wages that supply you your bread and butter, work for him, speak well of him, think well of him, and stand by him, and stand by the institution he represents. I think if I worked for a man, I would work for him. I would not work for him a part of his time, but all of his time. I would give an undivided service or none. If put to the pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify, condemn, and eternally disparage, why, resign your position, and when you are outside, damn to your heart's content. But I pray you, as long as you are a part of an institution do not condemn it. Not that you will injure the institution — not that— but when you disparage the concern of which you are a part, you disparage yourself. And don't forget—"I forgot" won't do in business.

—Elbert Hubbard

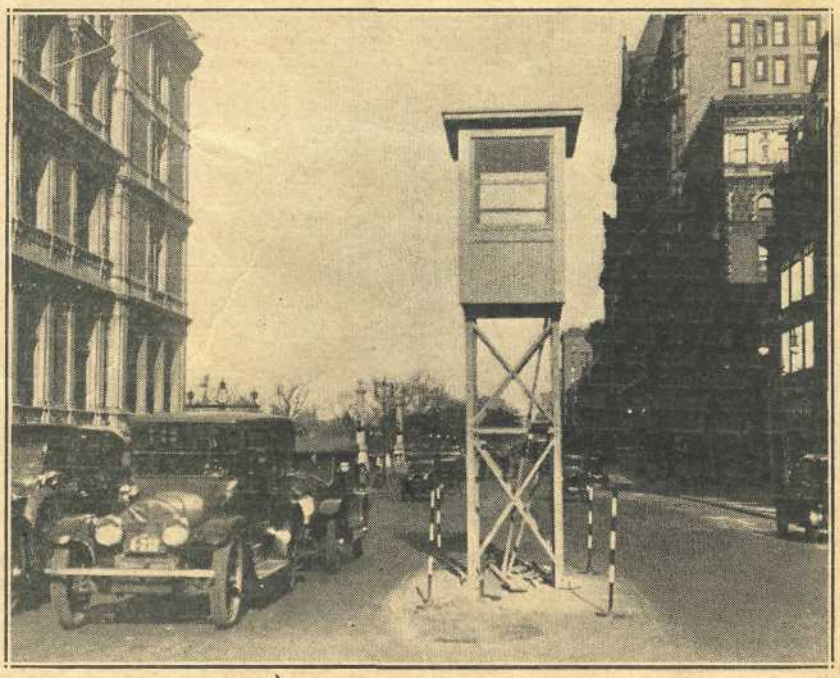
NEW MEMBERS ON STAFF

Chas. Robinson, Chevrolet Factory Manager's Staff.
H. D. Babcock, Chevrolet Factory Manager's Staff.
Miss Velma Roberts, Chevrolet Purchasing.
Miss J. McMartin, Employment Office.
L. C. Marshall, Chevrolet Service.
Miss G. McMullen, McLaughlin Service.
B. W. Fox, Olds Salesman.

If there were more warm hearts, there would be fewer "cold shoulders."

Did You See Him?

I was entertaining my sweetheart for the first time at dinner, writes a contributor. He stayed rather late, and when he opened the door to go, my mother, who had retired early, heard him. She got up and stood at the top of the stairs and said: "Is he gone Katy?" I did not want my mother to know he stayed so late, so I answered "Yes." To my amazement, she said: "Did ye see the devil dig into the butter?" We have been married now twelve years, and laugh at it to this day.



THE KEY

The open door to Success in life would perhaps be ideal if all those who entered were friends of humanity. But everyone knows that the open door admits thieves as well as honest men. The door to Success is for this reason locked and the only way to win an entrance is by possessing the key which fits.

The key to the door of Success is more or less intricate. Not very many people possess this treasure as is amply testified to in Insurance statistics. In fact the proportion is so small as to cause one to fear that the mentality and endurance of the average man is not very great. Out of a hundred men picked indiscriminately only about twenty will be found to have maintained themselves to the age of sixty and of these but five or six have acquired the means to provide themselves amply for old age.

There are three or four notches in this key to the door of Success and they are all necessary to the highest success. Health of body is an essential. No man can do his best work if he is sickly or deprived in any way of his natural organs. He may by super efforts overcome his disability to some extent, but how much greater would be his reward if he were fully equipped with all his senses and bodily organs in good condition. A man physically fit has a big start on the way to Success.

But physical fitness will never make a man a success. He is more than an animal. No matter what his work may be he must have mental ability. A ditch digger is much more competent if he knows his work. He not only is able to do more, but he can do better work and do it easier. The man who takes the hard way to do anything does not use his intelligence and will not be a success. He who would unlock the door to Success must be mentally trained. He must know his work, study its possibilities. He must learn the why and wherefore of the things connected with it, that is he must become master of its details and this not only in theory but in practice. A school boy may know all about arithmetic but the knowledge doesn't constitute success unless he can use it in business. It is good to know how to put a motor together but it is better to not only know how, but to be able to do it in an efficient manner. Mastery means the knowing how and the doing of the thing easily and perfectly.

But the key to the door of Success also has another essential notch. Many men have physical perfection and mental grasp of essentials but they do not open the door to Success. Man is also a spiritual being. He must acquire the right spirit of enterprise. He must have initiative. Many a man fails because he lacks this spirit. He does not take that interest in his work which makes him independent of others. Overseers, foremen, superintendents, inspectors are largely necessary in a factory because the average man does not have sufficient interest in his work to do it well or to do it without being told or directed. The man who must always be helped to do a thing, no matter how strong or intelligent he may be cannot be a success, and there are thousands of failures of this kind.

Another little notch in the key is that of chance or opportunity. Opportunity, as the old poet says, knocks once at every man's door. The man who is thoroughly awake, master of his work and has the proper interest in it and is always looking forward to doing it better is ready for Opportunity and when it comes he mounts the steps of the door to Success, turns the key in the lock and the beauty of Success is presented to him.

Every man can win success in his sphere of activity if he doesn't slip on the steps going up and fall. Men are largely to blame for their own failures and the pity of it is that their failures bring suffering to others as well as themselves. Success, true Success, is only possible to those who strive for it honestly and industriously. Some thieves may appear to enjoy that happy position by cunning and trickery, but history never affirms that these men are happy and generally their rewards are plain warning to others.

THE BETTER PRAYER

I thank thee, Lord, for strength of arm
To win my bread,
And that beyond my need is meat
For friend unfed.
I thank thee much for bread to live,
I thank thee more for bread to give.

I thank thee, Lord, for snug-thatched roof
In cold and storm,
And that beyond my need is room
For friend forlorn.
I thank thee much for place to rest,
But more for shelter for my guest.

I thank thee, Lord, for lavish love
On me bestowed,
Enough to share with loveless folk
To ease their load.
Thy love to me I ill could spare,
Yet dearer is the love I share.

—Robert Davis.

Not Much

She came down to breakfast very late, and her mother scanned her severely.

"Did that young man kiss you last night?" she asked.

"Now, mother,' said the sweet thing blushing, "do you suppose that he came all the way from Manchester to hear me sing?"

MEANNESS

Here are the three meanest men in the world. The one that tells the children there ain't no Santa Claus, the one that tells them that the parade is all there is to a circus and the one that tells them that ice cream sodas will upset their stomachs.

NO! This is not Charlie Chaplin, but Jack McLaughlin who won a prize in the juvenile class.

CHEVROLET TRIM ROOM GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM

Trim McLaughlin Girl Hockeyists in Fast Game on Tuesday, Feb. 17.

The General Motor Girls are developing great skill at Canada's national winter sport. The game on Tuesday of last week was fast and furious. Splendid rushes and good combination plays were frequent.

Miss Mildred Fair starred on the Chevrolet team and showed form in playing worthy of major league hockey. Miss Agnes Morgan on the McLaughlin team put up a splendid game also.

The score was 3 to 1 in favor of the Chevrolet girls, making the total score of the two games 6-3 in favor of Chevrolet.

Line-up.

Chevrolet—Goal, Miss G. Buttrum; Left defence, Miss E. Dobney; Right defence, Miss M. Atkins; Centre, Miss M. Fair; Left wing, Miss V. Copeland; R. wing, Miss M. Huycke; subs, Miss E. Luke, Miss E. Tewilliger. Miss Elva Tewilliger.

McLaughlin—Goal, Miss D. Lee; R. defence, Miss A. Brown; L. defence, Miss L. Arkwright; centre, Miss A. Morgan; R. wing, Miss F. Wiggins; L. wing, Miss E. Rudd; subs, Miss V. Coulter, Miss E. Rowden, Miss J. Stinson.

Goals scored, Chevrolet—M. Fair, M. Huycke, M. Huycke.

McLaughlin—A. Brown.

Referee—V. R. Fells.

Evil events come from evil causes; and what we suffer, springs, generally, from what we have done.—Aristophanes.

Donald James looked the part in his smart outfit. He won one of the junior prizes.

Notes On The Girls Hockey Match At Bowmanville.

My, weren't we cold going down to Bowmanville. It wasn't quite so bad returning.

Our centre player is some shot, and we hope she will keep up the good work and more of it on Thursday.

Where in Oshawa can the Hockey Team be entertained? They have a Goodyear Hotel in their city where they served lunch after the game. Why can't a General Motors Hotel be proposed?

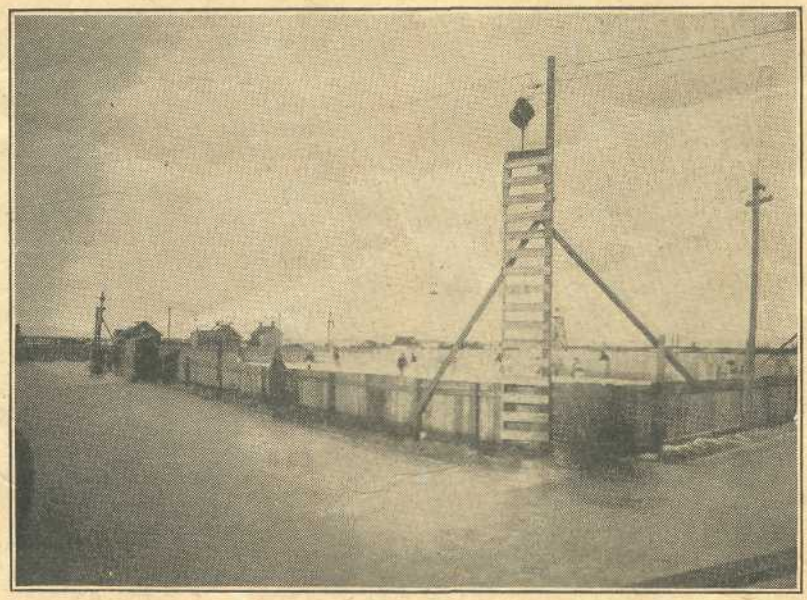
The splendid combination played by the Bowmanville girls was the outstanding feature of the game. It also resulted in the big win for Bowmanville.

Miss Mildred Fair drew first blood a few minutes after the game started, and made the first score for Oshawa.

(A Voice from the Air) Will Motor Sparks Editor kindly inform us who was responsible for the Girl's Hockey team and their girl friends proceeding to Bowmanville in a sleigh all by themselves. Their male escorts certainly worried considerably about them on the way down, but their feelings were somewhat relieved on the return trip.

Final Test Departments of the General Motors had the record for the least absentees on account of Flu or any other forms of sickness. This proves the benefits of "Open Air." MORAL: Go to the General Motors Skating Rink frequently.

Oshawa's Most Popular Winter Resort



Many thousands have enjoyed the skating, moccasin dances and hockey games on this rink during the winter—thanks to the Athletic Associations.

TRIM ROOM HOCKEY TEAM NOTES

The girls of the Chevrolet hockey Team wish to express their appreciation of the ample support of Misses Wilson and Thompson which was rendered during the progress of the game, and also thank them very heartily for the largest and best box of chocolates which could be bought in Oshawa, presented to the team the day following the game.

Things We Would Like To Know.

Who the goal tender was on the night as there happened to be three in goal.

If Annie Brown thought she was at a race when she tried to make a home run on the Chevrolet goal tender.

Why Mr. Everitt presented the girls with a box of chocolates before the game was won. Was it a slight coaxer.

Where were the referee's eyes when Cora Huycke was loafing?

Why did Harry Manning bet on the McLaughlin team?

Why Bubbles Trew prefers to love a Chevrolet girl in place of a McLaughlin girl when he tries to hug the McLaughlin goal tender? Oh Bubbles???

We would like to know the party that remarked the Chevrolet team were no sports, when during the second period the goal tender froze one of her feet but still continued to play the last period?

Notice—The Girl's Merry Circle will hold an open meeting in the Girls Room at the "Y." on Friday evening, Feb. 27th. Come and bring your sewing and music.

MOCCASIN DANCE A BIG SUCCESS

Well, I bet you were there too. Such crowds. Everybody was there. Hundreds and hundreds of jolly dancing couples, bedecked in charming winter attire keeping time to the tuneful rhythm of good music gayly dispensed by the augmented brass band.

One steps, Fox Trots, waltzes in lavish profusion. Jazz music and some Jazz dancing. The ice was smooth and some moccasins were a wee bit slippery, but then, who cared for a tumble, or so.

For three or four dances the dancers on the centre cushion were few in number while the skaters packed the outer circle. But gradually the skaters cast skates aside and commenced dancing until the centre ice was one mass of dancing couples. The gay revelry was kept up until nearly midnight and everyone pronounced our first Moccasin Dance one grand success.

If weather permits we will have another Moccasin Dance on Tuesday evening, March 2nd.

JOKES

"Sedentary work,' said the college lecturer, "tends to lessen the endurance."

"In other words," said the smart student, "the more one sits, the less one can stand."

"Exactly," retorted the lecturer, "and if one lies a great deal, one's standing is lost completely."

"I wish now," said the lecturer, "to tax your memory." A wail in the audience, "has it come to that?"

Miss Cawker wore this beautiful costume and won one of the girls' prizes.

BOILER AND ENGINE ROOM DEPARTMENT

Our supervisor of the heating system on his usual week end visit to Bowmanville got snow bound arriving back about two hours late on Monday morning. Why not marry the girl Charlie, and live at Oshawa?

On Wednesday, Feb. 18th., the Pipe Butchers beat the Tack Beaters by 3 goals to 2.

As the Chevrolet girls made a trip to Bowmanville to show the villians how to play hockey and got badly beaten it has been suggested that Mr. F. O'Connors of the Re-construction Department be appointed trainer for them so that the next time they may make a better show on the ice.

Our overhead crane driver, W. Suddard, has recently joined the noble Army of Martyrs or in other words has taken unto himself a wife. Good luck to you, Bill.

Numerous remarks have been overheard as to why don't Ike Bulmer take up the job as goal keeper for the Pipe Butchers Hockey Team because the puck would have a slim chance of passing Ike's understandings.

McLaughlin Trim Room

Girls of the McLaughlin Trim Room congratulate the Chevrolet Trim girls on their excellent hockey playing. No doubt the Office girls will be their next conquest.

Miss E. Kerr is able to resume her duties after an attack of the Flu.

Miss E. Palmer is still confirmed to her home recovering from the effects of a serious operation.

Trimmers and Top builders were again too much for the McLaughlin Mounters at hockey. Andy had better give them a few lessons in the art of handling the stick.

Miss Esther Vickers reported back to-day after two months absence on sic leave. Her many friends are glad to see her looking so well.

PAINT SHOP

Ed. Hughes of the Var. Rubbing Deck is doing a good business selling fresh eggs. A friend on the Deck bought a dozen and has not been to work for three weeks. Now the boys are wondering what Eddie is feeding those hens.

Fred Cooper of the Var. Deck is running his mate a close second in the egg business.

John Morgan Jr., spent the week-end with friends in Brockville.

Mr. Geo. Kennedy of the Enameling room is off sick with the flu.

John Alloway of the Enamel room is off work for a couple of weeks with blood poison in his foot.

Ben Sheridan of the Wheel Room went to Toronto last Thursday to take part in the wrestling bouts held in the West End Y.M.C.A., Friday and Saturday. Ben was successful in winning the Canadian Championship in the 108 lb. class, but in doing so he broke his collar bone and will be under the doctor's care for the next three weeks.

R. Flintoff has returned to work after one week's sickness with the grippe.

What about that hockey match—Painters vs Mounting Room?

Mr. Ed. Badgley of the Enamel Room has returned to work after three weeks sickness.

Mr. Sandy Hoar of the Wheel Room (Manager for Ben Sheridan in the wrestling bouts in Toronto) says a man has to be good to win from a Toronto man as Sheridan had to hold his man on the mat almost a minute before he was counted a winner.

Mr. W. B. Haynes is still on the sick list.

Mr. Geo. Rawlson has bought one of the G.M.C. houses from Mr. McMurtry.

On Its Way

"Soviet Russia," insists a "Red," "is a going concern."

And almost any small boy can tell where it is going.—Detroit Motor News.

We are glad to see Miss Lyla Sprung is again on the job after a two weeks' illness.

The Man Always "Just Going To."

He was just going to help a neighbour when he died.

He was just going to pay a note when it went to protest.

He meant to insure his house, but it burned before he got around to it.

He was just going to reduce his debt when his creditors "shut down" on him.

He was just going to stop drinking and dissipating when his health became wrecked.

He was just going to introduce a better system into his business when it went smash.

He was just going to provide proper protection for his wife and family when his fortune was swept away.

He was just going to quit work and take a vacation when nervous prostration came.

He was just going to call on a customer to close a deal when he found his competitor got there first and secured the order.

—Philadelphia Association Bulletin

Why are little boys allowed away from home so young? We understand Mr. Harry Stickells of the Material Dept. was delayed in transit at Toronto, Tuesday last on his way to Binghampton, N.Y. with a severe attack of "Home-sickness." A speedy recovery is hoped for by his friends.

Another juvenile prize winner. Little Miss Goyne as Red Riding Hood.

Miss S. Michael. Prize winner at General Motors Carnival—with dozens of beauties such as this competing —who would not be a judge?

COMING EVENTS AT THE G.M. RINK

Friday evening, Feb. 27th, 8 p.m.—Hockey, McLaughlin vs Robson Leather.

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 28, 2.30 —Hockey, Oshawa Town vs Pedlars

Monday evening, Mar. 1st, 8 p.m.—Hockey, McLaughlin vs Oshawa Town.

Tuesday evening, March 2nd, 8 p. m.—Moccasin Dance.

Wednesday evening, March 3rd, 8 p.m.—Hockey, Pedlars vs Chevrolet.

On each date for Town League Hockey, an interdepartmental game is also scheduled following the Town League game.

Skating every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Band in attendance.

TRUE HEROISM

He had been courting the girl for a long term.

"Tom," she murmured, "didn't you tell me once you would be willing to do any act of heroism for my sake?"

"Yes, Mary," he replied. "No Roman of old, however brave, was fired with a loftier ambition, a braver resolution than I."

"Well, Tom, I want you to do something really heroic for me."

"Speak, darling, what is it?"

"Ask me to be your wife. We've been fooling long enough."

Copy From Philadelphia Public Ledger

Mr. H. M. Day of Newport Delaware, who is located at the plant of General Motors Company in Oshawa, Ont., has turned out to be a dark horse of the Canadian hockey season. As an offensive player, he has few equals.

We wish to announce the birth of a son on Feb. 8th, at Plainfield, New Jersey, to Mr. A. E. Crane, formerly Constructing Engineer in charge of the new work here.

At the Moccasin Dance at the General Motors Rink last Thursday the first couple to start the night of dancing was Miss M. Body and L. Ashby.

Tony Day, Downing, Poe Pyle, of the Engineers Material Dept. and Albert Low, Lilburn Ashby of the Time Dept., have moved to the office formerly occupied by the Canadian Stewart Co., over at the new plant.

If he can play hockey like he can dance on ice we don't wonder that St. Pats offered Managar Bowser a nice bid for Tony.

One of the fastest games of hockey was played at the General Motors Rink last Friday. The McLaughlin Trim Room vs. McLaughlin Mounting Room. The score being 7 to 3 in favor of the Trimming Room. P.S. No one hurt.

Mrs. Hartman displayed great originality in designing a costume expressive of our industry; of course she won a prize.

Speeches

A very enjoyable evening was spent a few nights ago when the boys of Chevrolet Parts Stockroom and the boys of the Service Office Staff partook of an oyster supper. This was the outcome of a very strenuous hockey game between the above two departments. the parts room boys being the victims.

Mr. McTavish very ably conducted the evening and certainly gave an enthusiastic talk covering both the advantages of friendship in sport and in business. He then called upon the different boys of the department who gave some very interesting talks and interesting stories.

A pleasant surprise was given the boys on the appearance of Mr. Harris of the Chevrolet Accounting Department. Mr. Harris gave a very interesting talk and for filling the boys with pep and ambition we must certainly take our hats off to him.

Due to an important engagement he had to leave prior to the close of the evening and to the tune of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" he bid the boys good-night.

The evening came to a happy conclusion at 10.15 p.m.

A return game of hockey was staged on Monday evening between the Chevrolet Service Office Staff and the Parts Stockroom Staff.

Again the office were the victors, the score being 9-5.

The Parts room hope in the near future to have a line-up that will give the office such a licking they'll never forget.

Messrs Woods and Powers have not as yet made their appearance due to special order being placed for skates, as their sizes are not naturally to be had in town.

With these two men on the defence how could any team in the organization expect to get through.

THE CALL OF THE ROAD

O the keen desire for straying—it is lurking in my feet,
And my steps are ever straying from the weary city street;
From the noisy, senseless babble and the strife that tears old scars,
To a dream of wind-swept places, and a night agleam with stars.

I am longing for the sun upon a well-remembered road,
For a burden on my shoulders which shall be my only load;
For a swiftness of forgetting that the world is out of tune,
In the urge of distant turnings 'neath the pleasant sky of June.

—Clare Shipman.

Worse and Worse

"Aren't you ready, dear?" called the hubby from downstairs.

"As soon as I fix my hair, Henry," came the reply.

"Haven't you fixed your hair yet?" came from Henry an hour later.

"Fixed it?" shouted the female voice. "I haven't found it yet"

Traffic Twinkles

The "Flu" is playing havoc with Railroad service, especially in Western Ontario, and State of Michigan. Every day brings telegrams advising that cars have been "stalled" enroute account of shortage of crews account of "Flu." Other telegrams tell of cars being held on sidings account of severe weather conditions; heavy snows and cold weather, and then they say, "Transportation men are all so sweet tempered." Surely our woes would be a good subject for Robert W. Service to write "The Songs of the Transportation Man."

Messrs Maybee and Kinnear, two popular members of our staff, and whose daily walks have become so "Custom"-ary and regular, the town clock is regulated thereby.

Mr. Ross Stevens is back after an enforced holiday account of Grip. The light truck was hoping for a rest during Ross' absence, but Harry Rolston kept the "wheels" running.

We are now passing through the heaviest and most trying period of the year. This winter, especially, has been exceptionally hard. Ask the Railroad man, he'll tell you, and, feeling that possibly the difficulties with which the railroad men have to contend with are not clearly understood by the different departments, we solicit indulgence and hearty co-operation of each and every employee.

McKay, a great writer, has said: "Co-operation is Man's highest manifestation of intelligence and wisdom." So let us apply intelligence and wisdom in our work; keep a cool head; co-operate, and we will all accomplish greater deeds.

As to this department we are trying to serve all alike, and in doing this we are giving to you our best, and while our difficulties cannot possibly be understood, we trust there is a general appreciation of our efforts.

A gentleman passing the office one day last week overheard the following dialogue—

Harvey, (calling a friend) "Hello George, Spring is here."

George, (in disgust) "What are you trying to Spring?"

Harvey, "Just a car. Quite soft?"

George, "Don't see how you figure it."

Harvey, "Cushion Springs."

George proceeded to unload the car.

The Traffic Department is ready at all times to give the best of advice. One of our boys who has just passed the second mile-stone in married life, says, "It's great, boys. If you haven't yet jumped the stick, do it now, it's the only game." "May-bee" he's right. Congratulations Percy.

Like fishermen trying to tell who caught the biggest fish, Railroad Trackmen, are trying to tell which one has cut through the biggest drift. But we have every reason to believe there are some BIG ONES, especially Toronto and West. In that district it is quite a common sight to see where the ploughs have cut through drifts 8 and 10 feet high. With this, and the extreme steady cold, it is not surprising that many of our cars are taking long rests on railroad sidings.

Mr. Harry Ralston is on a trip to Binghampton, N.Y., in the interests of the Chevrolet Material Department. Harry is getting to be quite a traveller, he has been to Toronto twice since our last issue.

Mr. A. J. Adams left on the 18th inst. for Youngstown, Ohio, tracing another car of steel. His orders are to get it if he has to "steal" it, and then "d-r-a-w" it to Oshawa. And A. J. will come across.

Mr. C. A. Kinnear, has been on sick leave since our last issue. He has been trying to "curl" (not frizzle) and the curling proved too heavy a task for the back, and as a result on arising one morning he had to "go back and lie down."

I am sure our Customs Clerks will be very glad to learn that the Manufacturers of the great nation to the South of us are beginning to realize that the United States Customs Department is giving an abominable service, and feeling that higher salaries will tempt "Bigger Men" to the "jobs." Senators Dallinger of Vermont, and Penrose, of Pennsylvania, have introduced bills to increase the compensation of all inspectors. If a little more money will do the trick, let them have it, for their present service is an abomination.

So trying has the service been, and so numerous the complaints, a Committee was appointed to investigate.

It seems strange that a country whose business is so largely dependent upon Foreign trade, would permit their Customs to be run in such a haphazard way. All success to those who have awakened from their long sleep.

Mr .Norman W. Secor, Traffic Manager of the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich., has been elected President of the newly organized Traffic Club of Lansing.

This is another instance of the confidence placed in the officers of the General Motors Co.

We congratulate Mr. Secor on his election.

COME ! !

And Enjoy the Second

Moccasin Dance

GENERAL MOTORS RINK

Tues. Evening March 2

The three hundred couples who attended our first Moccasin Dance wouldn't miss the second. Dancing in the open air on ICE is the winter pastime de luxe. Next Tuesday night we'll have even a larger band. The moon dance—lights out—will be a feature of the programme.

Dance with shoes and rubbers if you have no moccasins.

Dancing on centre ice Skating in outer circle

COME ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Admission 50c. **Membership Tickets, Good**

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